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MEMPHIS APPEAL. BUNDAY, : SEPTEMBER 5, 1886.

TEN PAGES STRICKEN CHARLESTON.

An unprecedented calamity has fallen upon the people of Charleston. The misfortune was so sudden and unexpected that there is much suffering. Thousands are made homeless and lost their all. The calamity has been extraordinary, and demands prompt and extraordinary relief. Help has been called for, and we are gratified to know that Memphis will do something to relieve her stricken sister. Most of the Stathern cities responded to the appeal for a'd, and Memphis will manifest her sympathy by substantial aid. The people of Charleston are battling bravely with misfortunes, and with the belp that is pouring in from the North and South it is hoped she will soon emerge from her desolation into comfort and that prosperity so suddenly blighted.

RELIGIOUS POLITICS. Fanaticism is the curse of a Repub

lie. It is always trying to accomplish the impossible, and is therefore an injury to any cause it espouses. The prohibition fanat'cs are busy organizing a new party, which they aver is to be a righteons party, a party that will enforce temperance, law and the observance of the Sabbath. The recent Prohibition Convention at Harrisburg. Pa , took the position that this parion needs, and needs just now, a party of righteoneners, not only to secure good laws not already on our statute books, but as well to enforce those already there. They believe that our most sacred and cherished institutions are in peri'. They believe the hour has struck for the organization of a party of righteourness in this great nation. The convention was very emphatic in declaring its purpose to maintain the Christian Sabbath. So it seems that we are to have a party of rightcousaces, a religious Protestant political party. It will be a woful day to the Republic, to all religious denominations, if the day should ever come when religious liberty depends on the capricious whims of the popular majority ins ead of a written constitution which gusrantees religious freedom to all. Facaticism has done much of evil in times past, and promises to do more. The Prohibition purty of Pennsylvania, and this seems to be the drift of the organization everywhere, rashly unites religion with politics. and proposes to prosecute the campaign on this basis. These people, in their enthus aim for their cause biseed upon moral princip'e, reckless'y strike a blow which, if effective, would shatter into a thousand fragments the foundation rock upon which is built in and smooths away discortant, when with all its interess. A man of more clorious Republic. Absolute and more trouble still is preparing. A procomplete reparation of Church from State, religion from politics, is the fundamental principle of liber- prosperity and trade depression, would ty. This creed is so deeply grounded into the very being of the great mass of Americans that it is only trite to say that the Prohibition party sounds its own death knell the mosounds its own death knell the mo- by railroads and telegraphs will have ment it unites religion with politics. We call upon the true friends of the cial transactions more rapidly, and the mysteries of philosophy movement to take warning, and, be- thus reduce the amount of comfore it is too late, eliminate all religion Som their political faith. The presence of the 148 Protestant clergymen be to extend the period between dein the convention at Harrisburg was an ill omen. These otherwise good

lespotism. HON, ADDISON II, DOUGLASS.

citizens have apparently permitted

their seal to ron away with their rea-

difference between religion and mo-

rality. A moral issue in politics is

citizenship, whereas a religious issue

This gentleman, who has presided over the Criminal Court for the post wo years, retired on Wednesday last, and the APPEAL expresses the unithat indicates an approaching change in national affairs because she k-pt frained men to represent her interesting that the carries with him he confidence, love and esteem of the admit the notion that labor is hought to have profited by that example, and in sople of Shelby county. As Judge the Criminal Court he has been dr. courteous and impartial. Possessng a nature kind, tender and lovable, so may have leaned to the side of nercy, but errors when inspired by iumanity are to be tolerated or lient judge. His unversing purpose been to alminister the law he understood it, and he is surrendered the tout which to prople impored in him without emish orstain. The people of Men:sia never weary in praise of Han. L. Horrigan, who inaugurated such lical reforms in the Criminal Court. when Judge Dougla s retired on dnesday last he left a record which I show that the mant'e of Horrigan I upon worthy shoulders. He reied out the reforms inauguratand left a record worthy of all the ise which has been lav shed upon lamented predecessor. The bench selby county was never graced by bler, fairer or more impartial judge A. H. Douglass, who presided r the Crimidal Court for two years. can pierce the elusive vell that the future. But of this Judge s may be sure, whatever that may have in stora for other of repeated hone s noces or disappointments and he will always have the heart-

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e with his administration as Judge

Criminal Court, Such a man

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quent, impressive speaker, a skillful and convincing debater and would make an able leader of his party in the county canvass, and when elected, ss THE JOINT DEBATE LIKELY TO THE MELLY TO PRINCE ALEXANDER, IN AN ADhe surely would be, he will worthily wear his honors, faithfully guard his trust, and with his shrewdness and popular manners ne would be a tower of strength to the people of Shelby county in securing legislation in their interest.

MORE TROUBLE THREATENING.

The APPRAL recently explained to its

readers that the King of Denmark was violating the constitution of that country by committing the most arbitrary acts through the Prime Minister, Estrup, even going to the extent of arresting the Speaker of the House of Representatives and imprisoning him. The King and his Minister, spite of all remonstrances, persist in their illegal course, and the patience of the people is nearly exhausted. They elect Liberal representatives, and even a great part of the Conservatives have been driven to join their former opponents, the Liberale. An instance will show how insufferable the acts of the government are. An article of the constitution perm'ts it, in cases of extreme at my desk. I did not intend to make urgency, to take money from the Treasury until the Parliament meets. This is made use of to defy Parliament. A few weeks ago a royal decree dissolved the Parliament, and before all the members had left the house the government took of the great questions of the day will from the Tressury, under a plainly I be found to have any half way sentithe house the government took false plea of urgency, the money it required, although unappropriated by the Legislature. The King has put himself in the position the English any Democrat can feel otherwise. If Charles I did, for which his h at was cut off. The people have naturally shak nees on either question, I would become restless, and a revolution seems probable. Denmark would like to establish a Republic, but its neighbors, Germany and Russia, would not permit that. The people claim that they stand solely by the constitution—that complied with they will be satisfied. The situation at this moment may be judged of by the tollowing from the Copenbagen, Denmark, correspondent of the New York seems probable. Denmark would like lowing from the Copenhagen, Den-mark, correspondent of the New York Herald: "A Danieh revolution is now impending and is likely to cause a general Scandinavian upheaval, during which monarchical principles in those countries could only be main-tained by the intervention of Russian or German troops. Contre coups would be sure to take place in those countries, causing a g-neral movement throughout Europe like that of 1848." With a Danish uprising added to the situation in Balgaria, the prospect for peace in Europe is not good.

LABOR PROBLEMS.

Commissioner Wright has published the first report of the Board of Labor Statistics. It contains many facts of great importance at this time, when "labor troubles" have been prevalent, and, unless an era of good trade sets founder investigation into the causes and nature of alternate periods of trade the effect of closing up commermercial cradit. This effect, in combination with other causes, would while acquiring the breadth of view derived from liberal education he has avoided all traces of pedantrs. He is pressions, and have a leading influence by which, in times of prosperity, there would be less "booming" and in times of depression, fewer bankon until they cannot distinguish the ruptcles and less destitution. Statistics in many instances have shown weges to be better and more steady, where ceneficial to public morals and good efficient labor organizations exist. It would be of great interest to as ertain the precise value of trades unions as a subversive of freedom and leads to a factor in the wage rate. Pools and other combinations are regarded as means of sustaining railway dividends and commercial profits, and it is logical to conclude that labor unions must have a similar pecuniary effect. much attention cannot be paid to the labor problem, for our laboring popu lation are assuming a position that indicates an approaching change admit the notion that labor is bought and sold precisely as is a load of potatose or a bale of cotton sheetings.

They claim that the personal relations of some understood and pressed falls. of employer and employed involve more and different things from those existing between the buyer and the saller of a hor e or a steam engine If the labor bureau wil throw light upon such topics as these it will render giver. But he his made a most ex- important service and help to prevent

CALLING FOR AID

For the Sufferers by the Earthquake at Charleston.

In response to a telegram sent by President Chase yesterday to the Mayor of Charleston, ssking if aid was wanted, the following reply was received: CHARLESTON, S. C., Sertember 4, 1886.

Chase, President Merchants' Ex-change, Memphis, Tenn; Telegram received. Thankful for

any aid is shape of money.

WM. E. HAGER, Mayor pro tem. Upon receipt of the telegram it was decided to hold a general meeting of the Merchants' and Cotton Exchange and of the citizens of Memphis. Accordingly the following address was

The business men and citizens of Memphis sympath'z'ng with our aister city, Charleston, in her recent distress, desire to extend to her as addition to cur expressions of condolence, some substantial recognition of her appeal for aid; in view thereof a general mesting of the Merchants' and Cotton Exchange and of the distens of Memphis is called for Monday, September 6th, at 11:45 o'c'ock a.m., at the Merchauts Exchangs, to take such steps as may be deemed necessary and

expedient. President Memphis Morchants' Exchange.

President Memphis Morchants' Exchange.

President Memphis Cotton Exchange.

DAVID P. HADDEN.

President Taxing District.

Expressions of the warmest sympathy for the misfortunes of the pathy for the misforiums of the peo-ple of the once beautiful city by the atic candidate for the State be hoped that it will take the shape of Jadge Donglass is an elo- subs'antial and prompt assistance.

BE WARM,

Both Candidates Express Themselves About It-The Views of a Correspondent.

The contest for the Democratic Congressional nomination is warming up, and the joint discussion between Col. Patterson and Mr. Phelan promises to

be exceedingly su'try.

"It any harm comes of it to the
party the responsibility rests with Mr.
Phelan," said Col. Patterson last night. He wrote and requested me to divide time with bim, and I answered that while I doubted the propriety of a joint discussion, I was willing to meet him on the stump. I hope the result will be for good, but it is against my indgment.

"They say you are making a lively beginning, Colonel," the Appear man remarked.

"Oh, no," was the reply; "I have been busy in my office all day. I shall solicit no votes on personal grounds. No man has a right to ask office except for party reasons. When I was nominated for the Legislature in 1882 I was sitting any canvass for Congress, but have, in a measure, been obliged to do so. It by pledges. I ask no man to give me his vote because my name is Patterson. If they cannot support ms be-cause of the principles I represent they need not do so at all. On none my own brother were a candidate for Congress and he betrayed the less vote against him."

MR. JAMES PHELAN, culiar reasons for Col. Patterson's candidacy just at this time, and of the motives which underlie it. Nothing shall deter me from my determination in this regard."

Fair Play for Phelan.

To the Editors of the Appeal: In view of the importance of our representation in Congress I take the liberty of presenting through your columns the results of my own observations and thought on this subject, which have led me to become a firm supporter of Mr. James Phelan. It is first of all decirable tout we

have a Democra'. It is cone ded that he will be a man new to the field. Considering that Memphis is a growing city and that the South is in a progressive mood, it is not aniss that new mater at should be looked for. James Phelan is a native of Mem-

nsture, his impulses are guided by a nsture, his impulses are guided by a nature, his impulses are guided by clear judgment and a calm reason. If he is quick he is also accurate. If he is ready, he is also enduring and capatile ready. The fall ready is a supplied to the ready and long as a county favored resteer, but of the two county favored resteer, but of the two capatile ready. interest in the affairs of his fellow men in any enfeebling contemplation of

liberal and scrupulously honest, but a keen, shrewd and successful business man. He has exhibited in his own affairs capacity for public affairs. He has shown in local politics, State conventions and river conventions quick jadgment and ability.

In business he is what is called a lucky man. Where others lose he wins. Where others fail he succeeds. His luck consists of well digested p'ars, quick pravical jadgment, frank boldcess and admirable persi tence. Thus he is well fi ted by broad views, liberal education, business habi's and training, progressive sentiment and a close knowledge of and intimate iden-tification with the interes s of this growing city and its surrounding c ur-

try to represent these interes's in Con-The South once hal superior weight to keep up with the new order created by overwhelming change. Thus the South has 'lost ground'. It is time that we took notice of the vast changes war, time and a convolsive alteration

of the labor system have wrought, and

set newer men, identified with our newer aspirations in politics, in busi-ness, and in social and indus rial life, to represent these.

Mr. Phelan is in every way fitted for the work. He is capable of be-coming a broad, liberal, statesman-like representative, possess up that close practical, business like under-standing of and identification with our growing interests, which is so necessary in modern representation. He has grown up with the changes it is necessary for the modern statesman to understand. He has come into practical life and business at a time to best fit him. best fit him to represent all that is best in the aspirations of young men and old men for that perfect adapta-

tion to 'new condi ions which yields an jota of what is true, genuine and valuable in the old. Besides being well informed, intelligent, brave, upright and honorable, he is true as steel to his friends; frank and open, but respectful in his expression of opinion as to ... n and messures; of sincere and generous and genuine nature, tender as a woman in his broad hu-marity, not to be deceived or fooled by any, respected by all men and in his moral character clear and above

All that assiduous attention to business and persi tent advocacy, ready judgment and the employment of all open and honorable means could scure for his district, the Miss'saippi Valley and that tri-State surrounding country, which is the Memphis field.

he would obtain. Sprung from and identified with the leading sentiment of the South, he cherishes its memories as a heritage its sons were recreant and base to forge', to neglect or to fall in any way to preserve where they preserve their most sucred memories of home and family. A true son of the South, he

the Southern sires.

At this great rall center, holding fast by the necessity for keeping all the creatures of society amenable to law, when it is necessary to apply the law or to enact laws for application, he entertains liberal views with respect to the necessity for cherishing, invit-ing and fostering enterprises so neces-sary to this city and its tributary country, dependent on it for growth

Discarding all protection, per se, sentiments and holding the tariff policy strictly subservient to the interests of the people, he advocates gradually tempered so as to avoid that business disturbance which is huriful to all and, while doing this he would lay the duties so as to help rather than to hurt our own industries and interes's. Herein he occupies the Chicago platform, interpreted literally and

plainly. He early threw himfelf into the arena as an advocate of that liberal national improvement of rivers which is so necessary to Memphis, so essential to the Mississippi Valley, and which is destined to build a new empire in the Southwest surpassing anything yet conceived in the way of American progress. He was an influential member of the New Orleans R ver Convention of 1885, of the Kaneas City Convention of 1886, and he was sent on behalf of Memphis to ergue the river question before the River and Harbor Commit ee of the

Personally popular with young men and old, he has an enthusissue followiog throughout the district. His friends are attached to him with an ardor that argues triumph and usefulness. His good jadgment is his good luck, and I think I may fairly predict his triumphant nomination and a long end a useful career as a practical Rep resentative from the Soute, gifted with a thorough understanding of the people and of the interests he represents.

If nominated he will unite the Democra ic party and bring its last man to the polls. If elected, he will do his district honor and profit in the

It is not necessary to speak of gentlemen of past experience in national legislation. It is conceded that the nominee will be a new and untried man. Why not, then, a new man who is a part of the interests he will represent, by birth, training, youthful assoc'ations, manhood's struggles and basiness relations?

He starts out at least on equal terms with any other. I think he is the best the field offers by all odds, giving greater promise for immediate results and offering far larger prospect for the results which accrue to communities which wisely train men of affairs to represent their interests, understand-ing them and being identified with FAIR PLAY.

J. J. Dupuy. Mason, Tann., September 4.
To the Editors of the Appeal:

The Democracy of Tipton county would welcome the candidacy of Gen. John J. Dupuy for Congress. The idea that prevails that Tipton has elected a Phelan delegation must ex-plode in the face of the facts. When county convention was held the Congressional delegates his motion a c ause that the proposed instructions were binding only as against Mr. H rris. The mo'ion lost. Sincs then I have heard matter freely liscussed all classes, some favoring Phelan and some opposed the to him, but even while partial to him as against any pronounced candidate, almost to a man Gen. Dupuy was the enoice. The people of this county know Gan Dupuy, and I believe I voice the sentiments of a large major-ity of the D mocra's when I sav he is their first choice. We believe that he can defeat Zach Teylor in this county and the di-trict, and that we is the

dacy would create much enthuciasm in this section. SIMON. Voice of a Worklugman.

only man that can do it. His candi-

To the Editors of the Appeal: Will you allow a workingman a small space in your valuable paper to offer a few suggestions to the coming Coagressional Convention to nominate a fit person to rapresent the people, not one class interest, but the in crest of every citizen living in the Tenth Congressional District? In looking over the l'st of candida es withdrawn from the race and these now aspiring for Corg essional honors, I see tone so worthy of the position as our true friend and fellow townsman, Mr. James Puelan, who is a true gentleman, competent, and possessing the comprehensive power that few mea of today possus. He is one of most progress ve young men of today, and there is no doub that if elected he will prove one of the brightest stars in political history, one that America will feel proud of, especially his fellow associates. If James Phelan is nominated, he will carry with him more strength than anyone we think could be found in the Teath Congressional District, and the only one able to lead the Democrats to victory next November, and if the result should 'ested for the nomina tion, look out for Zich Taylor. With Phelan as his opponent victory is our. The laboring classes are for Phelan, flist, last and always.

POLK BREWER.

Even If You, Hny a Dezen

common porous plasters—which you can get
for a song at any of the Chesp John druggists—you have merely thrown away your
mensy, for one Banson's Capcine Plaster is
worth them all. The reason is this: Benson's is the only porous plaster in the market
that is housetly and skillfully made and seientifically medicated. Others are no more
than nominal imitatious of Benson's. They
are cheap because they possess nous of the
ingredients which render Henson's valuahie. The latter are prompt to act, pleasant to wear, and cure in a few hours aliments which others will not even relieve.
The public are especially warned against socalled "Capsicin." "Capsicum." "Capucin," or "Capricine" plasters, as worthless
articles intended to deceive. Ask for Benson's, and look for the "Three Scala" trademark and the word "Capcine" out in the
center.

Steamboat and Star Mail Service. WASHINGTON, September 4.—The second Assistant Postmaster General his completed his general advertise ment inviting proposa's for carrying the mails on all star and steamboat routes in the States of Onio, Indiana, Illino's, Iowa, M's ouri, Michicau, Wisconsin and Minnesota, from July 1, 1887, to June 30, 1891. The aggre-gate number of star and steamboat routes in these S'a'es is 3671.

Bonds Presented for Redemption. Washington, September 4.—Up to date the uncalled bonds presented for

DRESS TO HIS

Officers, Aunounces His Intention to Abdicate - The Reasons for His Action.

S: FIA, September 4—Price Alexander made the following address at a reception given by him to the officers of the army: THE PRINCE'S ADDRESS.

For seven years I have labored for the independence and interests of Bulgaria. My constant special solicitude has been for my army and officers. consider them my family, my children, and I have felt secure in my persona position, when I have seen myself sur-rounded by officers who had been my comrades in our struggles for the glory of Bulgaris. (Here tears came from the Prince's eyes. Recovering his composure he resumed.) On that sad night, baving heard a noise, I saved whether troops were there, 'Yes,' was the reply. Then I felt tranquil, for I had confidence in my army. Notwithstanding the unfortunate events which followed, I have not been disappointed in my officers. They rose to the level of the and proved themselves capable of cop-ing with the troubles which followed my departure. Thanks to Popoff and Montkoroff (here the Prince embraced those officers) the honor of Bulgaria's officers has been resserted. I see around me officers who are devoted to me, and I cannot help addressing praises to those of: ficers, and with the conviction that order will not be disturbed. In whatever circumstances I might find myself I would place my influence at the service of Bulgaria. I will pray to God for her, my heart shall ever be with my officers and I shall be the first to ask to be admitted to them as a volunteer in a campaign for Macedonia. I cannot remain in Bulgaria for the Czar will not permit me, be-cause my presence is inimical to the interests of the country. I am forced

to quit the throne. M. Popoff exc almed: "We have been and shall ever be with you. Courage; forward."

Prince Alexander replied: "The independence of Bulgaria requires that I leave the country. If I did not Russia would occupy it. I will, however, consult with the superior officers, and constitute a regency which will endeavor to protect the interests of my officers. In any case, I rely on the army.

Prince Alexander imparted his intention of abdicating to the German and Russian Consuls. A c.uncil, among the members of which are Messre. Stambuloff and Ka avaioff, is being held to arrange for the regency.
The Prince will probably leave within two days. The officers of the army are greatly excited, and talk of detaining the Prince. They have resolved in any case to refuse to receive a Russian envoy. They will hold a meeting to decide what course to adopt. The city is tranquil.

DESERVES ENCOURAGEMENT. The Outlook for the Young Men's Christian Association

The Memphis Young Men's Chrisrooms from Odd Fellows' Hall to the Lee block, 205 Main street. With the change to new quarters, this associa-tion earnestly desires to begin a more efficient work. The organization has been in Memphis f r two years past. In spite of many difficulties it has demonstrated the fact that it can do a good work for young men. The Mobile papers declared a short time since that that city had not cared enough for her young mer, and that now when they were needed to step into the places of their elders they had foreaken her for cities offering the inducemen's which she had de nied. Memphis, growing and prosperous in so many ways, cer-tainly owes it to her young men and to herself to maintain an a sociation whose object is a distinctive work for this class. The directors of this assoc ation desire to make it a staunch and prosperous institution. They contemplate placing a gymnasium, nowling alleys and bythrooms in the building, and furnishing a cozy and elegant perfor and reading rooms for the boys and their friends. S'aunch and prac ical men are at the head of the institution, and the public may expect good results if they but give the need d support.

The regular gospel service will be held this evening in the new rooms of the association. The young men's meeting will be held as usual Tuesfay evening at 8 o'clock at the same place.

Sheenshead Bay Races. SHERFAHRAD BAY, N. Y, September 4.—First Race—Gleaner's stakes for two year olds, three-fourths of a mile on the toof. Mittins won by half a length; Golish see nd, Roi d'Orthird. Time-1:157

Second Race .- For three year olds mile and an eighth. Brown Duke won by two lengths; Florence Fonzo second, Attorney third. Time-1:571

The third race was declared of.

Fourth Race.—New York bandlesp,
mile and a half. Rupert won by a head; Honsatonic second, Arctino third. Time—2:354. Fifth Race.—Handicap sweepstakes,

mile and an eighth. Supervisor won by a half length; War Eagle second, Gleaver third. Time—1:57.

Sixth Race.—For all ages, one mile on the turf. El zabeth won by three lengths; Pilot second, Ta tler third.

Judge Brynn's Successor. CHARLESTON, S. C., September 4.— The Hon, Charles H. Simonton has eer appointed United States Judge, in place of George S. Bryan, retired. Mr. Simonton is a leading member of the bar of the State, and recommended by a large majority of the lawyers and leading citizens.

The First Contribution From Mis-St. Louis, Mo., September 4.—Accalon Commandery, No. 16, Knights Templar, tonight telegraphed the Grand Commander at Savannah to draw on it for \$100 to be devoted to

the relief of suffering Knights in Charleston. This in the first contribution from Mi sonri. Eg.President Arthur's Condition.

Washington, September 4.—In a letter received by a personal friend in this city ex-President Arthur states in his own handwriting that his health has very much improved during his sejourn in New London, Ct.

Have prescribed Tongaline in two cases of periodic headache of a neuralgic character, and in both instances date the uncalled bonds presented for with entire success. I think that it redemption under the terms of Acting will do all that you claim for it and T. C. MILLER, M. D., Darton, C.

SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE.

Sorghum Mills,

BELTIN ALL SIZES RUBBER AND LEATHER. ORGILL BROTHERS & CO

DOA'T FORGET THE DATE. Collius's Exentsion to Chicago,

September 7th.

If you ever expect to visit Chicag, with its thousands of curiosities, local attractions, amusements, mysteries and wonders, now is your time. Buy your tickets at once and avail yourself of this very chean and delightful excursion; and beside, September is certainly the most desirable and attractive mouth of the year to make this trip. See rates and further particulars in another co'umn.

ON 'CHANGE.

Closing prices of October options at Chicago yesterday: Pork, \$10 25; lard, \$6 77½; clear rib sides, \$6 55; corn, 423; wheat, 77½c; oats, 26½c. Vis tons on 'Change vesterday: J. H. George of Chicago, L. S. Logan of Louisville, Chas. Bell of St. Louis, O. M. Dann superintendent Louisville and Nashvil'e railroed, Mrs. Florence Miller of Vicksburg, H. W. Mosby of Somerville, H. H. Norman of St. Louis.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

Western Union. List of undelivered telegrams remaining at the Western Union Telegraph Office, New Cotton Exchange Building, cor-ner Madison and Second streets. Office hours from 8 to 10:30 o'clock a.m., and from 6 to 9 p.m.:

J H Sister,
J S Davant,
J S Davant,
J J Williams,
E M Rathe
J R Clemens,
W H Davragh,
Joseph Frey,
Geo Scanlan,
W A Tuley,
S T Carnes,
Watta & Bros,
R J Woods & Co,
H B Tresidwell,
see, S Katseeburger & Son,
Clerk U S Oir Court,
Ay, M B Jones,
Mrs Thurman and son,
E C Buchanna & Co,
Goyer C S Co,
Linzie Mavers,
Geo W McKinstry,
F L Warner,
W M Jaek & Bon,
Mrs T G Dabney. H A Mullally.

Newman Brb 3,

R B Brown.

B Bayliss & Co.

G Bradley,

Steamer D C Fogle,

R B Sims, R B Sims,
A J Knapp,
C W Goyer & Co,
J W Cochran,
R H Beard,
Uol Fowlkes,
S Leopold,
Johnson & Guince,
Henry Benton,
Mrs M E Conaway,
J Lacroix,
Towner & Co. J Lacroix,
Towner & Co,
J S B & Co,
Cooper & Co,
S B Drury,
Cel R F Leoney,
H B Schloss & Co,

Nine Men Buried Alive.

PORTLAND, ORE., September 4.-News has reached here that the westera ead of the Northern Pacific tunnel, under construction through the Cas-cade mountains, caved in and nine men were buried under the stone and ear.h. There is lutte chance of any being rescued alive. Further particulars are not ob:ainable.

Congressman Randall's Condition. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 4 .ngressman Kandall's condition was but little changed today. Let night he suffered intense pain with his gou'y leg and slept but very little.

ADDITIONAL RIVERS.

Louisville, September 4.-Night-River 4 feet 9 inches in the canal and 2 feet 7 inches on the fells and falling. Bus ness dull. Weather clear and

CINCINNATI, September 4.-Night-River 6 feet 2 inches on the gauge and falling. Weather clear and warm. Departed: Buckeye State, New Orleans. Carro, September 4.-Night-River s feet 9 inches on the gauge and fall ing. Weather clear and warm. Arrived: City of Caire, St. Louis, 3 p.m.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More seconomical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be said in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alure or obsphate powders. Sold only induse, Rotat Baking Powner Co., 108 Wall st., New York. Non-Resident Notice.

No. 6279, R. D.—In the Chancery Court of Shelby County, Tenn.—James Reilly, guardian, etc., vs. Mary McCarthy. It appearing from bill sworn to in this cause that the defendant, Mary McCarthy, is a resident of Franklin county, State of Ohio, and a non-resident of the State of Tennes-see: and a non-resident of the State of Tennersee:

It is therefore ordered. That the make
her appearance herein, at the courthouse
of Shelby county, in Memphis, Tenn., on or
before the first Monday in October, 1856, and
plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for
confessed as to her and set for hearing ex
parte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four suscessive
weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 4th
day of September, 1856. A copy attest:
S. I. McDOWELL, Clork and Masser.
By H. F. Waish, Deputy C. and M.
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W.A. WHEATLEY Real Estate Agent, AND U. S. COMMISSIONER. 281 Matu, mear Madison, Memphis, NOTICE.

CHECK for \$500 on State National Bank, nigned and inderged by Mrs. Caroline Gloth, has been lost. The public are warned against taking said check as payment has been stopped.

Executor's Notice. HAVING qualified as execut or under the will of the late Robert Wormsley. I give notice to those indebted to said estate to pay me at once their indebtedness. Persons holding claims against the estate will present them to me for settlement according to law.

B. W. HARRIS, Executor.

DEMOCRATS! Take Notice.

PRIMARY elections will be held at the usual voting places by the executive committeemen for the several wards and districts on Tuescay, eptember 14th, in the city between the hours of 6 and 8 o clock p.m. and in the country between the hours of 3 and 5 o clock p.m. for the surpose of electing two sets of delegates. One set of delegates to represent the several wards are districts in the Congressional Convention, which is to assemble in the city of Memphis, at the Expesition building, on Friday, September 17th, at soon, and another set of delegates to constitute a Legislative Convention, which is hereby called to meet at the same place on Thursday, September 23d, at 11 o'clock a.m.

Below will be found the number of delegates apportioned to each ward and district for each of the two conventions:

Congressional Convention. Districts-First District 2 delegates, Second 2, Third 2, Fou th 1, Fifth 1, Sixth 1, Seventh 1, Eighth 2, Ninth 3, Tenth 3, Eleventh 2, Weight 1, Thirteenth 1, Fourteenth 3, Fifteenth 1, Sixteenth 1, Seventeenth 1, Eighteenth 2, Total 30.

Wards-First Ward 3 delegates, Second 6, Third 10, Fourth 9, Fifth 3, Sixth 4 Seventh 3, Eighth 5, Ninth 2, Tenth 3. Total 48.

Grand total, 78.

Legislative Convention. Districts.—First district, 5 delegates; Second 4, Third 4. Fourth 3, Fifth 1, Sixth 3, Seventh 3 Eighth 5, Ninth 6, Tenth 6, Eleventh 5, Tweltth 2, Thirteenth 2, Fourteenth 7, Fifteenth 3, Sixteenth 2, Seventeenth 2, Eighteenth 4, Total 67, Wards.—First Wards 7, delegates; Second 13, Third 20, Fourth 20, Fifth 6, Sixth 9, Seventh 6, Eighth 10, Ninth 4, Tenth 6, Tetal, 101.

Grand total, 168.
By order of the Executive Board.
S. J. CAMP, Chairman.
J. H. Alsup, Secretary. The following is a list giving the voting places in the different districts and wards:

DISTRICTS. DISTRICTS.

2d District—Stewartville.

2d District—Kerry ille.

3d District—Lucy.

4th District—Tubs.
5th District—Monahan's grocery.
5th District—Gibson's store and Raleigh.
7th District—Gibson's store and Raleigh.
7th District—Bartlett.
8th District—Brunswick and Arlington.
9th District—Allen & Allen's store.
10th District—Germantown.
12th District—Germantown.
12th District—Germantown.
12th District—Hoegel's store.
14th District—South gate of Elmwood Cemstery.

Ward-Courthouse. Ward-Quigley's office on Adams street. Ward-357 econd street. Ward-Markethouse. Ward—Selari grocerv. Ward—Corner Poplar street and Carroll

venue.

9th Ward——.
19th Ward—Corner of Main and Calhoun.
By order of the committee J. H. ALSUP, Secretary.

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